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Intended as a key to current work in agriculture in Yemen, this bibliography cites more than 520 resources produced since 1963 including monographs, journal articles, theses and dissertations, conference papers, case studies, reports, proposals, surveys, bibliographies, and United Nations publications. Foreign language materials in German, French, and Russian are included. Listed alphabetically by authors, the entries provide, when applicable, title, date and place of publication, publisher, volume number, and pagination. A detailed subject index cross references materials to author and page of the entry. The 28 index subject categories and number of entries under each are agriculture--beekeeping (4); agriculture--coffee (9); agriculture--cotton (5); agriculture--fisheries (1); agriculture--forestry (12); agriculture--grapes (3); agriculture--horticulture (6); agriculture--Qat (16); agriculture--appropriate technology (3); animal production (24); bibliographies (1); botany--general (29); botany--historical (13); climatology (8); crops (25); cultural background (47); economic development (52); agricultural education and extension (30); entomology and plant protection (35); agricultural history (12); management and administration studies (8); marketing studies (21); population (6); soils (24); statistics (3); survey and community studies (49); water resources (46); and women and development (21). (NEC)

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PREFACE

The New Mexico State University Yemen, IBB-SAI Project, under a contract with U.S.A.I.D. (AID/NE-C-1698) since 7/10/80 has assisted the Yemen Arab Republic Government through the establishment of the IBB Secondary Agricultural Institute. This institution building project is part of a larger project, the Agricultural Development Support Project, which has been identified as a Yemen Title XII Program to increase income and improve rural inhabitants through increased agricultural production.

The Ibb Secondary Agricultural Institute has during the past six years, developed into a functioning training institute to produce mid-level agriculture workers. Additionally, the project has provided opportunities for a number of Yemeni to receive higher educational training abroad, through the M.S. level. Part of this training process involved ESL training in Yemen for a number of people. Don Swanjord's work as ESL Trainer in Yemen and his work at New Mexico State University related to this project, led to the development of this bibliography.

The Center for International Programs at NMSU believes this work has value for those involved in planning, research and program development in agriculture, education and rural development related to the Yemen Arab Republic.

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May 21, 1986

Southwestern Arabia, long recognized as a treasury of history, language and folklore, has also attracted the attention of writers and researchers of agriculture and development. This bibliography is intended as a key to current work in agriculture in Yemen.

Working in the field of agriculture and development in Yemen begins with a literature search which is particularly frustrating because most of the materials are reports, papers, and other documents never intended to be in general library collections. This bibliography builds on the work of Macro, Kuwait University Library, Geddes, the Cornell study team, Huxley, Mondesir, G.R.Smith, and bibliographies added to recent historical and cultural studies of Yemen. Our own growing collection of materials has been drawn upon; in the Yemen Arab Republic we have depended on the USAID and American Institute of Yemeni Studies libraries, and Harry Dewey at AIDCopy. In Las Cruces, help has come to us from New Mexico State University's library and from the Center for International Programs. I would like to thank Carol Boyce, Mary Reynolds, and Debbie Lilly in particular. Drs. Harold Matteson, Gene Ross, and Sunny Langham of the Center's Yemen Project have provided institutional and personal support which are very much appreciated. Originally, my own intention was to serve continuing work on Yemeni agriculture, technical or general; in the end the Center itself, with ties to the Consortium for International Development, helped this bibliography to completion. Caesar Farah and Jon Mandaville, stalwarts of the American Institute for Yemeni Studies, have also been supportive. My wife, Texas Sabine Swanjord, always creative and careful, contributed to my thinking as she has to thinking about agriculture and development in the Yemen Arab Republic in general.

There are more papers being added to the literature about Yemen, and there are others which were written in the last twenty years but slipped my notice either while I was in Yemen or here at the university. I hope to keep correcting the text and I invite readers' contributions to improve it.

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